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TUESDAY, JAN 6, 1914.

The weather is too jolly for anything.

Is your N. Y. R. on straight and buttoned up the back? If not it would look better removed.

Champ Clark is to go on an out for the money trip. He says he will lecture, however, and not speak—a technical difference.

Aeroplanes are to be "stabilized" as a safety precaution. We have always maintained that the stable flying machines were the safest.

A recent newspaper article attempts to tell what women are doing. How much easier it would have been to tell what they are not doing.

Some of our friends have placed their N. Y. R. on cold storage hoping to keep them a little longer. Our friends are resourceful from necessity.

Arkansas is said to be as dry as Sahara. But the Wobs keep scraping the Drays. The question remains a sociological one despite efforts to make it otherwise.

A man has not the full and untrammeled right to be happy for the year 1914, unless he provides himself with a poll tax receipt which entitles him to a voice in affairs of city, state and nation.

The biggest liar in the world, is said to be dead, having died only recently. His grave should be marked with the biggest monument in the world out of respect for the man who outvived such keen world-wide competition.

Laredo, it is reported, is to see more fighting. We trust that the battles will be decisive and conclusive now in time to let Laredo prepare another of those unique and unrivaled Washington's Birthday celebrations, this year.

Coquetry of woman has taken a new turn, or position we might say, being noticed in the new hostess and footwear. The new stockings for women are said to be almost as expensive as Oriental rugs. We decline to discuss stockings further but pass them up to Lloyd Lockridge and M. M. Harrix.

Ottawa, Ont. saloon men have decided that the temperate use of liquor is not to exceed four drinks per day, and have further decided to keep the habitual tipplers within the limit. The saloon man controls, in a large measure, the destiny of his business by conducting it wisely or unwisely, in accordance with conservative public opinion.

The "vice play" has been assailed by De Wolf Hopper. He declares that the present craze for indecency cannot last much longer. The craze for indecency is with the public rather than with the stage, for the life of a play is determined by the attitude of the public toward it. Theatrical managers cater to the people, purely as a business proposition. When the public comes to discriminate, then we will have the portrayal of the sweater and more wholesome things of life.

From the revenues derived from three pigs purchased a year ago at \$30 each, a Washington State farmer, besides having a splendid herd in reserve, is now enabled to make a trip over the United States, the expenses of which have been placed at \$525. There is nothing hogish about the trip, either. This is but a concrete example of what can be done in Southwest Texas by farmers who will engage in the hog business. The hog is entitled to a profound respect for his ability to provide handsome revenues. Why not have a few Hog Clinics in this section? The hog growing business is a profitable adjunct to farming and should be featured instead of neglected.

Here is one of George Bailey's Paragraphisms depicting an actual post Christmas condition in Houston: "There are girls in Houston who have stood under the mistletoe so much during the holidays that their feet are calloused and their lips* shaped." We hardly expected their feet to be shaped and their lips calloused. But—On to Houston!

Former President Taft is an official in a new company formed to sell long life to men. The Life Extension Institute is a philanthropy which proposes the lengthening of life by the simple and scientific method used to keep the ordinary machinery in repair. The new institution should prove immediately popular. Long life is much a matter of common sense, cleanliness in thought and body, the elimination of excesses, and a cheerful condition of mind. Josiah Mr. Taft should make an efficient official of the new Life Extension Institute.

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We set a rate genius for organization; we set in motion movements for moral upbuilding and incited ideals in others for achievement, whose working out means tremendous development for the future in all that pertains to the State's industrial progress, using the term in its broadest meaning.

To the boys and girls of today we loaned for the splitting of the country's great basic industry, agriculture, to the high plane to which its importance entitles it in the public estimation, and in organizing thousands of them for carrying on that work he has rendered the State a series of inestimable value and the results of which will be far-reaching both in duration and in the substantial benefits that will follow.

He was a good and true man, and his memory should be erected a monument which fittingly attests the high appreciation in which he was held by the entire citizenship of the State he loved so well.

Every mother ought to remember at the outset that her daughter is human, that she is susceptible to temptation and that associations are almost inevitable if the choice of friends and companions be left to her discretion.

A mother's treacherous vigilance is the prime of her daughter's salvation in times like these. The mother ought to go with her daughter if picture shows, dances halls or other places of amusement are to be visited; one wise old person on whom the mother has placed confidence ought to be present.

Commanding as we do the Father and Son movement, we believe the vital importance of a mother and daughter movement can not be questioned. The very conditions about us make that obvious.

Four suits will be entirely consumed by fire while an ash will remain if it is adulterated.

Enamelled concrete refrigerators instead of metal will be used behind some of the lights along the Panama Canal.

Michigan stands first among the states for the production of salt, ranks second for iron and third for copper.

In Germany there has been invented a fireproof celluloid, chiefly for use in automobile windows and wind shields.

A flat rubber tube, capped at each end like a hot water bottle, has been invented for surgical use on a hot bandage.

A lens built in France for a new 340,000 candlepower lighthouse in the Bay of Biscay is expected to project the light 40 miles.

The labor of tracing is eliminated by a new electrical machine by which one prints can be made directly from drawings.

Natives of the interior of China hatch both birds and chicks' eggs by burying them in lukewarm rice, which is heated daily.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Chamonix Post.

That father and son movement is all right but isn't there a pressing demand for closer relations that seem to exist at present between mothers and daughters, especially in the larger cities?

What will be the ultimate consequence if present customs are to become rooted in our civilization?

Most of the world are accustomed at the scores and hundreds of young girls just in their teens to appear on the streets unchaperoned, who meet young men down town and go to the picture shows, who attend public dances in company of which their mothers are ignorant.

Or all the distressing symptoms of the time, it seems to us the worst is the weakening of the ties of intimate companionship that formerly existed between mothers and daughters.

How many mothers know who the associates and companions of their daughters are? When the slip of a girl leaves home to go down to remain all afternoon, does the mother know where she is and who is with her?

Does she know the kind of boy that may be waiting for her daughter at the postoffice or at the corner drug store?

Does she know the kind of boy that

Abe Martin



boy over or is cast in the role of an innocent bystander, and the man who permits all age to sit up on him has little to blame but himself.

MARRIAGE BY MEASUREMENT.

(TE. Fred Herold.) Some people go in for "Peppermint" because it is a smooth scientific name for talking about things they think they ought not to talk about in familiar terms. A clean, wholesome realization of sex facts might be a part of the education of every child arriving at adolescence, and parents should and generally do attempt to keep their children in the society of the fit and to disengage the unfit. The same should forbid the marriage of near relatives, or brother and sister and of criminal descent, but the idea of making marriage entirely a matter of measurements and physical fitness has been tried in Philadelphia by Klinefelter.

The plan seems to be a good one. The old process, "clean wine needs no soap," has been discarded for every progressive merchant who wishes to prosper and the old belief that the church shall surely reprove those who come in stockings and not socks and gather in men who would never dream of doing their own initiation, most likely.

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